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a brushwood fire by the roadside.

I can weight every chance in a moment | might have seemed the shadow of the and decide with as much certainty as trees, but to me it was a troop of husthough I had brooded for a week. Now sars, and turn where I would death I saw like a flash that come what might | seemed to be waiting for me. I should be chased, and on a horse which had already done a long twelve leagues. But it was better to be chased onwards than chased back. On peril. But for the honor of the brigade this mosallt night, with fresh horses behind me. I must take my risk in either case, but if I were to shake them off, I preferred that it should be near Scalls an instant, but I let Violette have her than near Soissons. All this flashed on me, as if by instinct, you understand. My eyes had harly rested upon the



"I Let Violette Have Her Head."

bearded faces under the brass helmets before my rowels were up to the bosses in Violette's side and she was off with a rattle like a pas-decharge. Oh, the shouting and rushing and stamping from behind us! Three of them fired and three swung themselves onto their horses. A bullet rapped on the crupper pass through Senlis. of the saddle with a noise like a stick on a door. Violette sprang madly forward cannot go." and I thought she had been wounded, but it was only a graze above the near I answered. "I would ride through fore fetlock. Ah, the dear little mare, Berlin if I had the emperor's order." how I loved her when I felt her settle down into that long easy gallop of hers, with your dispatch? Why should you her hoofs going like a Spanish girl's choose to pass through the one place castanets. I could not hold myself. I where you are almost sure to be taken turned on my saddle and shouted and or killed?" raved, "Vive L'Empereur!" I screamed.

came back to me. But it was not over yet. If she had been fresh she might have gained a mile in five. Now she could only hold a twirl and look him up and down in a her own with a very little over. There manner which brought him to reason. was one of them, a young boy of an officer, who was better mounted that the others. He drew ahead with every Senlis. Our orders are to reconnoitre stride. Two hundred yards behind him the place. A squadron of Poniatowski's were two troopers, but I saw every time Polish lancers are in front of us. If there was that could be called wild and that I glanced round that the distance you must ride through it it is possible woolly, and immediately demanded to between them was increasing. The that we may be able to go with you." other three who had waited to shoot | So away we went, jingling and clankwere a long way in the rear. The of- ing through the quiet night until we

But I was not easily clouded, for I thinking that I had heard the last of have seen too many singular things, so them, but, my faith, I soon saw that I hummed a tune between my teeth there was no time for loltering, so away and thought of little Lisette whom I we went, the mare tossing her head might see in Paris. My mind was full and I my busby, to show what we upon her when, trotting round a corner, thought of two dragoons who tried to I came straight upon half a dozen Ger- catch a hussar. But at this moment man dragoons who were sitting round even while I laughed at the thought, my heart stood still within me, for I am an excellent soldier. I do not there at the end of the long, white road say this because I am prejudiced in my was a black patch of cavalry waiting own favor, but because I really am so. to receive me. To a young soldier it

> Well, I had the dragoons behind me and the hussars in front. Never since Moscow have I seemed to be in such I would rather be cut down by a light cavalryman than by a heavy. I never drew bridle, therefore, or hesitated for head. I remember that I tried to pray as I rode, but I am a little out of prac tice at such things and the only words I could remember were the prayer for fine weather which we used at the school on the evening before holidays. Even this seemed better than nothing and I was pattering it out, when sud denly-when suddenly I heard French roices in front of me. Ah, mon Dieu, out the joy went through my heart like a musket ball. They were oursour own dear little rescals from the corps of Marmont. Round whisked my two dragoons and galloped for their lives with the moon gleaming on their brass helmets, while I trotted up to my friends with no undue haste, for would have them understand that though a hussar may fly it is not in his nature to fly very fast. Yet I fear that Violette's heaving flanks and foam spattered muzzle gave the lie to my

> careless bearing. Who should be at the head of the troop but old Bouvet whom I saved at Leipsig. When he saw me his little pink eyes filled with tears, and indeed I could not but shed a few myself at the sight of his joy. I told him of my mission, but he laughed when I said I must

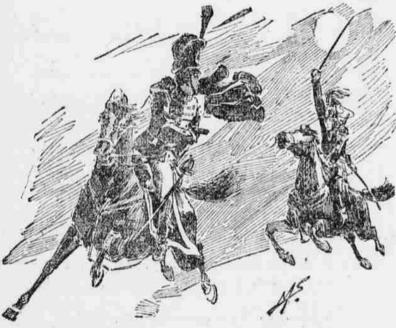
"The enemy is there," said he. "You

"I prefer to go where the enemy is," "But why not go straight to Paris

"A soldier does not choose. He and laughed at the gust of oaths that obeys," said I, just as I had heard Napoleon say it.

Old Bouvet laughed in his wheezy way until I had to give my moustache

"Well," said he, "you had best come along with us, for we are all bound for ficer's mount was a bay, a fine horse, came up with the Poles-fine old sol- unused and unhonored, on the sides of though not to be spoken of with Vio- diers, all of them, though a trifle heavy



"Rendez-vous!" He Yelled,

lette. Yet it was a powerful brute, and | for their horses. It was a treat to see it seemed to me that in a few miles its i them, for they could not have carried freshness might tell. I waited until themselves better if they had belonged the lad was a long way in front of his to my own brigade. We rode together comrades, and then I eased my mare down a little—a very, very little, so that he might think that he was really coming along with a cart, and from him catching me. When he came within we learned how things were going there. pistol shot of me I drew and cocked my own pistol and laid my chin upon my the gray tail and the bay muzzle.

"Rendez-vous!" he yelled. "I must compliment monsieur upon my ball through his horse's shoulder, sheepskin caps, and silly gaping I fear he hurt himself in the fall, for it mouths. "Hourra! Hourra!" they was a fearful crash, but I had my letter shrieked, and fired with their carbines, to think of, so I stretched the mare into but our fellows were into the house a gallop once more.

off, these brigands. The two troopers was dreadful to see how the Poles flung thought no more of their young officer | themselves upon them, like starving than if he had been a recruit thrown | wolves upon a herd of fat bucks-for, in the riding school. They left him to as you know, the Poles have a blood the others and thundered on after me. | feud against the Cossacks. The most

His information was certain, for his brother was the mayor's coachman and shoulder to see what he would do. He he had spoken with him late the night are suffering from weakness, did not offer to fire and I soon discerned | before. There was a single squadron the cause. The silly boy had taken his of Cossacks-or a polk as they call it in pistols from his holsters when he had their frightful language-quartered camped for the night. He wagged his upon the mayor's house, which stands sword at me now and roared some of at the corner of the market place, and his gibberish. He did not seem to un- is the largest building in the town. A derstand that he was at my mercy. I whole division of Prussian infantry eased Violette down until there was was encamped in the woods to the not the length of a long lance between north, but only the Cossacks were in Senlis, Ah! what a chance to avenge ourselves upon these barbarians, whose cruelty to our poor country folk was his French," said I, resting the barrel the talk at every camp fire. We were of my pistol upon my bridle arm, which into the town like a torrent, hacked I have always found best when shoot- down the vedettes, rode over the guard ing from the saddle. I aimed at his and were smashing in the doors of the face, and could see, even in the moon- mayor's house before they understood hood. It promotes digestion, light, how white he grew when he un- that there was a Frenchman within derstood that it was all up with him. twenty miles of them. We saw horrid But even as my finger pressed the trig- heads at the windows, heads bearded ger I thought of his mother and I put to the temples, with tangled hair and

and at their throats before they had But they were not so easily shaken wiped the sleep out of their eyes. It I had pulled up on the brow of a hill, I were killed in the upper rooms, whither

they had fled for shelter, and the blood was pouring down into the hall like rain upon a roof. They are terrible soldiers, these Poles, though I think they are a trifle heavy for their horses. Man for man they are as big as Kellermann's cuirassiers. Their equipment, however, is of course much lighter, since they are without the cuirass, backplate and helmet.

Well, it was at this point that I made an error-a very serious error, it must be admitted. Up to this moment I had carried out my mission in a manner which only my modesty prevents me from describing as remarkable. But now I did that which an official would condemn and a soldier excuse.

[To Be Continued.]

JEWELS OF THOUGHT. From the Argonaut.

Open your hands, ye whose hands are full. The world is waiting for you.-J. G. Holland.

Never hold any one by the button of the hand in order to be heard out; for if people are unwilling to hear you, you had better hold your tongue.-Chester fleld

Dare to do something worthy of transportation and a prison, if you mean to be anything.-Juvenal.

The duty of man is not a wilderness of turnpike gates, through which he is to pass by tickets from one to the other. It is plain and simple, and con sists of two points-his duty to God which every man must feel; and, with respect to his neighbor, to do as he would be done by .- Thomas Paine.

The mind of the thinker and the student is driven to admit, though it be awestruck by apparent injustice, that this inequality is the work of God. Make all men equal today, and God has ac created them that they shall all be unqual tomorrow.-Anthony Trollope.

It was not known where he that in vented the plow was born, nor where he died, yet he has effected more for the happiness of the world than the whole race of heroes and of con querors who have drenched it with tears and manured it with blood, and whose birth, parentage and education have been handed down to us with a precision precisely proportionate to the

mischief they have done.-Colton. We have our playthings. Happy are they who are contented with those they can obtain; those hours are spent in the wisest manner that can easiest shade the ills of life and are the least productive of ill consequences,-Lady Mon-

Weeds grow sometimes very much like flowers, and you can't tell the difference between true and false merely by the shape.-Paxton Hood. Those who have few things to attend

to are great babblers; for the less men think the more they talk.-Montesquiey. Individuals possessing moderate sized brains easily find their proper sphere, and enjoy in it scope for all their energy. In ordinary circumstances they distinguish themselves, but they sink when difficulties accumulate around them. Persons with large brains, or the other hand, do not readily attain their proper place; common occurrence do not rouse or call them forth.-George

Many shining actions owe their suc cess to chance, though the general or statesman runs away with the ap plause.-Lord Kames.

The cuckoo drinks the celestial julce of the mango tree, and is not proud. The frog drinks swamp water, and quacks with conceit.-Varukl.

The only fountain in the wilderness of life, where man drinks of water totalmixed with hittor which gushes for him in the calm and shady recesses of domestic life,-William Penn.

NEXT TO HAM.

There Was a Time When Ham Was Considered a Luxury.

From the Chicago Tribune They are telling a pretty good story of a tourist who ventured beyond Deadwood. He was determined to see all know where he could ride on a real stage coach. The Deadwood stage coaches of dime novel fame are rotting. the hill, but a stage line still runs be-Deadwood and Spearfish. tween Perched beside the driver of this stage, the tourist was delighted to find that this man had really driven a coach in the good old days. All efforts to draw out some story, or even a sage remark which would be carefully treasured and repeated, were failures. They were bowling along the side of a creek, and the tourist finally said:

"I hear you've got fine trout in these streams!

No response. "Isn't there trout in this stream?" "Umph?" "Fine fish, sir."

No response "Don't you like trout?" asked the traveler in desperation, turning in his eat in a way that demanded an answer. "Next to ham."

The astonished tourist was delighted with the result of his discovery when he finally figured out that ham was once a luxury and trout an every-day diet in that country.

An Architectural Defect. From the Chicago Record, Mrs. Goansee-What a lovely new home

you have! It appears to be perfect in every Mrs. Hollingswell-Yes, It is indeed ery nice, and we enjoy its comforts, but the architect made one serious blunder. Mrs. G.-Indeed! What was it? Mrs. H.-Why, it is not arranged so the neighbors can see my elegant new side-poard from the street.

Gilmore's Aromatic Wine A tonic for ladies. If you and feel exhausted and nervous; are getting thin and all run down; Gilmore's Aromatic Wine will bring roses to your cheeks and restore you to flesh and plumpness. Mothers, use it for your daughters. It is the best regulator and corrector for ailments peculiar to womanenriches the blood and gives lasting strength. Sold by Matthews Bros., Scranton.



What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria provents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."

Da. G. C. Oscood, Lowell, Mass.

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by foreing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves." DR. J. F. KINCHELOE,

TREATMENT OF

give the following statement unasked.

NO CURE, NO PAY. EXAMINATION FREE and conducted in German, Welsh or English, Send for "Our Book" on nervous dis-

Scranton.

OFFICE HOURS-8 a. m. to 8 p. in.
Sunday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

d for "Our Book" on nervous dis-of men, Office, 327 Spruce street,

DougLAS

\$5. CORDOVAN

4.5.50 FINE CALF& KANGAROD

\$3.50 POLICE, 3 SOLES. \$250 \$2. WORKINGMENS

\$2.\$1.75 BOYS SCHOOLSHOES.

"WELL, SIR"

Yes sir! We have a specialist

here to fit you who

does nothing else.

and have your

eyes fitted in a

scientific manner.

Sit right down

"Spectacles!"

LADIES .

SEND FOR CATALOGUE
W-L-DOUGLAS,
BROCKTON, MASS.

E.J. LEONARD.

423 LACKAWANNA AVENUE.

IR VIESTADS TO WITH AN WINE

This Fumous Remedy cures quickly and parmanently all nervous dileases, such as Weak Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Henduche, Wakefulness, Loss Viffatity, singlety emissions, evil dreams, impotency and watting diseases caused by youthful erpors or excesses. Contains no collates, its a nerve tenic and blood builder, makes the pale and party strong and plump. Easily carried in vest pocket. Si per box: 8 tor \$6. By carried in vest pocket. Si per box: 8 tor \$6. By mail prepaid with a certiten guarantee to cure or money refunded. Writes us for fees medical book, sent scaled in plan wrapper, which contains testimonials and financial reformers. No charges for consultations. Theorems in additional conditions of milestone. Set the Contains testino in the contains testimonials and financial reformers. No charges for consultations.

SOLD IN SCRAWTON, PA., IL C. SANDERSON WASHINGTON, COR. SPRUCE, DRUGGISTS.

ASI WAS.

AS I AM.

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City. 本。1976年1月,2月16日,1976年1月,1976年1月,1976年1月,1976年1月,1976年1月,1976年1月,1976年1月,1976年1月,1976年1月,1976年1月,1976年1月,1976年1

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it assuperior to any prescription known to me."

Castoria.

H. A. ABCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

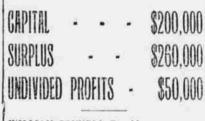
"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."

UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY, Boston, Mass

Conway, Ark. | ALLEN C. SMITH. Pres.,

DR. HACKER'S

OF SCRANTON.



WILLIAM CONNELL, President. GEO. H. CATLIN, Vice-President. WILLIAM H. PECK, Cashier. DIRECTORS:

William Connell, James Archbald, Alfred Hand, George H. Catlin, Henry Belin. Jr., William T. Smith, Luther Keller.

I give the following statement unasked. I have been a sufferer for so long a time and have spont so much money with go-called specialists and each time have been disappointed and misled, that it was with a good deal of doubt that I called on DR. HACKER. But knowing of some of the cures he made in this city four years ago, and the confidence of the people of Scranton in him then, I resolved to try him. It was a lucky move for me, I was troubled with dizzhesas, spots floating before my eyes, bad dreams melancholy, easily startisd when spoken to, no desire to exert myself and tired on the least exertion, especially in the morning; had no pleasure in company; very nervous The management of this bank points with pride to its record during the panic of 1893, and previous panies, when special facilities were extended to its business accounts.

eriton, especially in the morning; had no pleasure in company; very hervous and altogether was a complete wreck. But thanks to Di. HACKER, I am today a well man. I would advise all young men suffering as I did to call immediately; in 45 days I gained in flesh is pounds. For obvious reasons I prefer to withhold my name, but if any who suffer will call on DR. HACKER at the Lackawanna Medical Institute, he will furnish my name and address. Moosic Powder Co. Rooms 1 and 2 Commowealth Bld'g,

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MINING and BLASTING

Lafflin & Rand Powder Co.'s

Orange Gun Powder Electric Batteries, Fuses for explod-ing blasts, Safety Fuse and

Repauno Chemical Co.'s High Explosives



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Instruments in every sense of the term as applied to Pianos. Exceptional in holding their original ful-ness of tone. ness of tone. NEW YORK WAREHOUSE, No. 80 Fifth avenue.

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H. D. CUSEMAN, Mir., Three Rivers, Mich., U. S. A. MENTHOL all skin diseases; Eccena, itch sait theum, old Sores, Burns, Cuts. Wonderful ready for PILES. Price, 25 cis, at Drug-BALM gate or by mail propost. Address as above.

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VIOLA SKIN SOAP is simply incorparable as a sate perifying Boap, unequaled for the tellet, and without a tival for the turnery. Absolutely yere and chicately medi-cated. At drugsters, Price 25 Courts. G. C. BITTNER & GO., Tot. EDO, Q. For sale by Matthews Bros. and John H. Phelps.

RAILROAD TIME-TABLES

Central Railroad of New Jersey.

(Lehigh and Susquehama Division)

Anthracite coal used exclusively, insuring cleanliness and comfort.

Time Tarle In Effect Nov. 18, 1894.

Trains leave Scranton for Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, etc., at 829, 245, 11.39 a.m., 12.45, 2.90, 3.05, 5.00, 7.25, 11.05 p.m. Sundays, 9.00 a.m., 1.00, 2.15, 7.10 p.m.

For Atlantic City, 8.20 a.m.

For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, 8.20 (express) a.m., 12.45 (express with Buffet parlor car), 3.05 (express) p.m. Sunday, 2.15 p.m.

For Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and Philadelphia, 8.29 a.m., 12.45, 2.5, 5.00 (except Philadelphia) p.m.

Sinday, 2.15 p.m.

For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at 8.20 a.m., 12.45, p.m.

For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 8.20 a.m., 12.45, 5.00 p.m.

Sunday, 2.15 p.m.

Por Potisville, 8.20 a.m., 12.45 p.m.

Returning, leave New York, foot of Liberty street, North river, at 3.10 (express) a.m., 110, 1.20, 4.30 (express with Buffet parlor car) p.m. Sunday, 4.20 a.m.

Leave Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 9.00 a.m., 2.00 and 4.30 p.m. Sunday 6.27 a.m.

Through tickets to all points at lowest Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Through tickets to all points at lowest rates may be had on application in ad-vance to the ticket agent at the station, H. P. BALDWIN, Gen. Pass, Agent, J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Supt.



Nov. 18, 1891.

Train leaves Scranton for Philadelphia and New York via D. & H. R. R. at 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38 and 11.28 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.98, 8.95, 11.29 am., and 1.39 p.m.

Leave Scranton for Pitiston and Wilkes-Barre, via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.90, 8.96, 11.29 a.m., 350, 6.07, 8.39 p.m.

Leave Scranton for White Haven, Hazleton, Pottaville and all points on the Beaver Meadow and Pottaville branches, via E. & W. V. R. R., 6.40 a.m., via D. & H. R. R. at 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38, 4.00 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.29 a.m., 1.39, 3.50 p.m.

Leave Scranton for Betalehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and all intermediate

Leave Scranton for Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R., 7.45 a.m., 1205, 2.33, 4.00, 11.38 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a.m., 1.50 p.m.
Leave Scranton for Tunkhannock, Towarda, Elmira, Ithaca, Geneva and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.65 and 11.35 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.05, 9.55 a.m., 1.30 p.m.
Leave Scranton for Rochester, Buffalo, Ningara Falls, Detroit, Chicago and all points west vin D. & H. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 11.38 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R. and Pittston Junction, 8.05, 9.55 a.m., 1.30, 8.50 p.m., via E. & W. R. R. and Pittston Junction, 8.05, 9.55 a.m., 1.30, 8.50 p.m., via E. & W. V. R. R., 3.41 p.m.
For Elmira and the west via Salamanca, via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 6.05 p.m., via D. L. & W. R. R., 8.05, 9.55 a.m., 1.30, and 6.07 p.m.
Pullman parior and sleeping or L. V. Chair cars on all trains between L. & B. Junction or Wilkes-Earre and New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, and Suspension Bridge.

Bridge, Bridge, Chas, Supt. CHAS, S. LEE, Gen. Pass. Agt., Phila., Pa. A. W. NONNEMACHER, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt., South Bethlehem, Pa.



and 11.20 p.m.
For Farview, Waymart and Honesdale at 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20 and 5.15 at 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20 and 5.15 p.m.

For Albany, Saratoga, the Adirondacks and Montreat at 5.45 a.m. and 2.20 p.m.

For Wilkes-Barre and intermediate ints at 7.45, 8.45, 9.28 and 10.45 a.m., 12.05, 1.20, 2.38, 4.00, 5.10, 8.05, 8.15 and 11.38 p.m.

Trains will arrive at Scranton station from Carbondale and intermediate points at 7.40, 8.40, 8.34 and 10.40 a.m., 12.60, 1.17, 2.34, 2.40, 4.54, 5.55, 7.45, 9.11 and 11.33 p.m.

From Honesdale, Waymart and Farview at 9.34 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 3.40, 5.55 and 7.45 p.m.

From Montreal, Saratoga, Albany, etc., at 4.54 and 11.33 p.m.

at 4.5i and 11.23 p.m. From Wilkes-Barre and intermediate points at 2.15, 8.04, 10.05 and 11.25 a.m., 1.16, 2.14, 3.39, 5.10, 6.08, 7.20, 9.03 and 11.16 p.m. Del., Lack, and Western.

Trains leave Scranton as follows: Ex-tress for New York and all points East, 40, 2.50, 5.15, 8.60 and 9.55 a.m.; 12.55 and 3.59

1.40, 2.50, 5.10, 3.99 and 9.50 a.m.; 12.50 and 3.59 p.m.

Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadelphia and the south, 5.15, 8.60 and 9.55 a.m., 12.55 and 3.50 p.m.

Washington and way stations, 3.55 p.m.
Tobyhanna accommodation, 6.10 p.m.
Express for Binghamton, Oswego, Elmira, Corning, Bath, Dansville, Mount Morris and Buffalo, 12.10, 2.25 a.m., and 1.24 p.m., making close connections at Buffalo to all points in the West, Northwest and Southwest.

Bath accommodation, 9 a.m.
Binghamton and way stations, 12.37 p.m.
Nicholson accommodation, at 5.15 p.m.
Binghamton and Elmira Express, 6.65 p.m.

Binghamton and Elmira Express, 6.05 p.m.
Express for Cortland, Syracuse, Oswego Utica and Richfield Springs, 2.35 a.m. and 1.24 p.m.
Ithaca, 2.35 and Bath 9 a.m. and 1.24 p.m.
For Northumberland, Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, Plymouth, Bloomsburg and Danville, making close connections at Northumberland for Williamsport, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington and the South.
Northumberland and intermediate stations, 6.00, 9.55 a.m. and 1.30 and 6.07 p.m.
Nanticoke and intermediate stations, 8.68 and 11.29 a.m. Plymouth and intermediate stations, 8.68 and 11.29 a.m. Plymouth and intermediate stations, 2.50 md 5.52 p.m.
Pullman parlor and sleeping coaches on all express trains
For detailed information, pocket time tables, etc., apply to M. L. Smith, city ticket office, 328 Lackawanna avenue, or depot ticket office.



SCRANTON DIVISION. In Effect Sept. 16th, 1894. North Dound. South Bound.

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